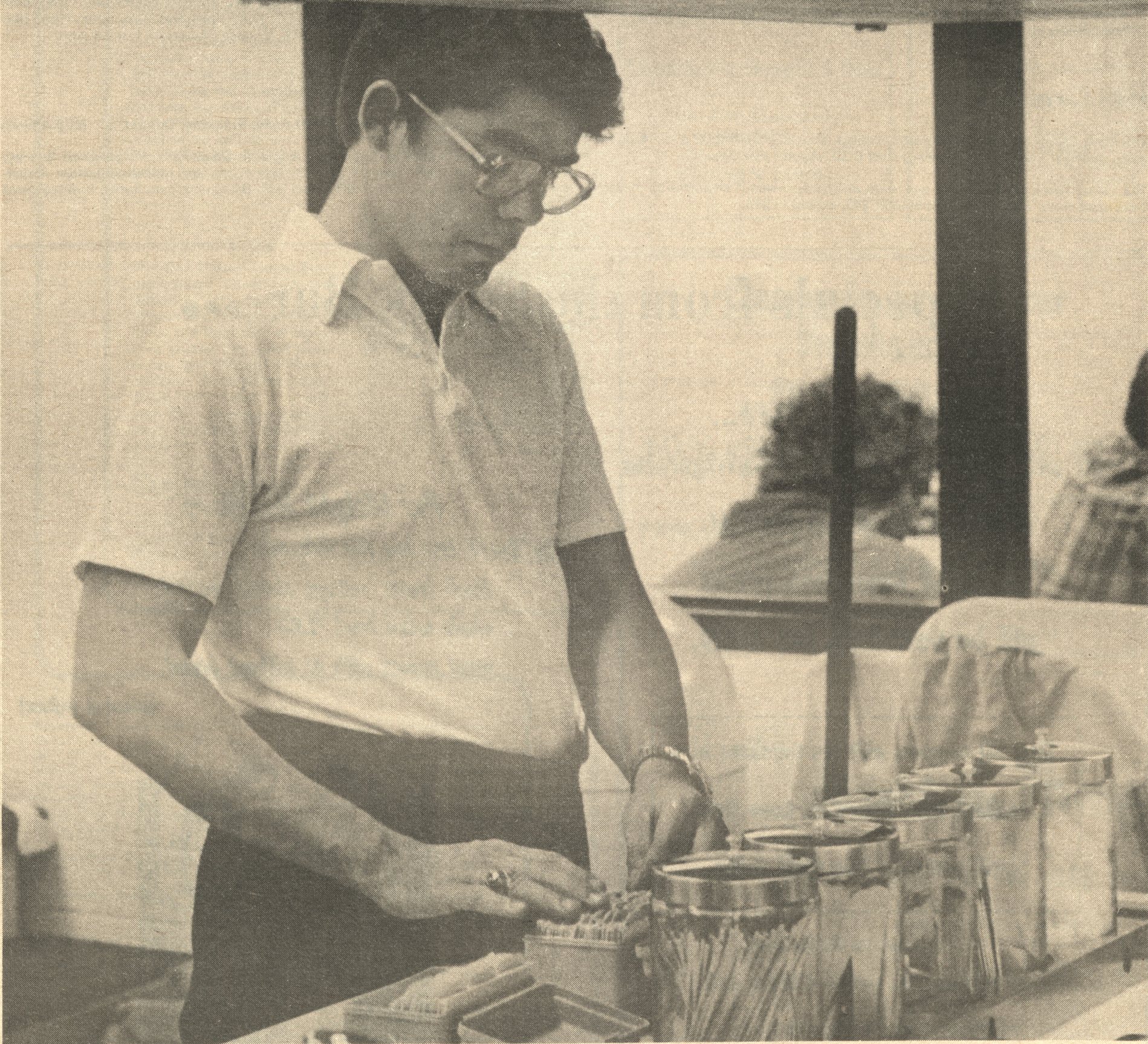


# The Flyer

Salisbury State College  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Vol. VI, No.3    October 11, 1978

**Hunter Smith:  
The Ace Bandage Man**





# Around Campus . . .

### Colts - Broncos Trip

The College Center Program Board will sponsor a bus trip to the Colts vs. Broncos game at Memorial Stadium on Sunday, October 22. The bus will depart from Maggs Gym at noon on that day. Sign-ups for this trip can be made by bringing \$10.00 and I.D. to the sign-up table in the College Center Lobby on Thursday, October 12 from 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. The \$10.00 covers both the ticket for the game and the bus charge.

### Volleyball Tourney Hosted

The SSC Women's volleyball team will host a tournament on October 27 through October 28 in Maggs P.A.C. and Tawes Gym. Visiting teams include: Bridgeport, Cortland, East Stroudsburg, Galludet, Greensboro, Madison, New Haven, Rutgers, Towson, Trenton, and Virginia Commonwealth. Action starts on Friday at 1 p.m. and concludes on Saturday at 5 p.m.

### Ballet in Cambridge

The Dorchester Arts Center is happy to announce that the Dallas Ballet will dance in Cambridge on October 13. This group of fifteen professional dancers is making its East Coast debut, and will perform—one night only—at the Cambridge South Dorchester High School at 8 p.m. Thanks to help from the Maryland Arts Council prices are extremely low—\$1 for students, \$2 for adults.

### Math Center Hours

The Math Center is now open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 9 p.m. The center wishes to help with any math difficulties—even if encountered in classes other than math. They are located in DSH 242, extension 374.

### English Department Sponsors Trip

This fall the English Department and the College Center Program Board are again co-sponsoring a series of trips to Washington and Philadelphia theater performances.

In the fall the first trip will be to Philadelphia on October 24th to the Zellerbach Theater of the Annenberg Center on the University of Pennsylvania campus. Performing there will be Tammy Grimes and Paul Hecht in *A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY* by IVAN TURGENEV, one of the nineteenth-century masters of Russian drama. For our second trip we will return to Washington to the Intimate Krieger Theater at the Arena Stage for a performance of *THE 1940's RADIO HOUR* by WALT JONES, on November 28th.

Tickets for *A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY* will go on sale at \$3 on October 9th at the College Center desk; please note that these are front orchestra seats for a first night performance. As is customary, the bus will leave from the Tawes Gym parking lot at 1:30 p.m. so that we can be in Philadelphia in time for dinner and an 8:00 p.m. curtain; as it has in the past, the price of the tickets includes bus transportation.

### Need Extra Money?

The Student Employment Service (SES) has several job opportunities available immediately. Most of the jobs are from the Salisbury business community. They have openings in sales, food service, manual labor, babysitting, and many more. Please stop by the SES Office for more details. HH 215, Monday - Friday - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Geographic Society Road Rally

Watch for the Geographic Society Road Rally, Thursday, October 25, 1978. Details later! The Geographic Society is sponsoring a trip to Great Falls, Maryland on Sunday, October 15. The trip is open to all geography majors and interested persons. Departure time will be 8 a.m. from DSH, room 203. Bring your own lunch. Limited space is available.

# Specials from the Snack Bar . . .

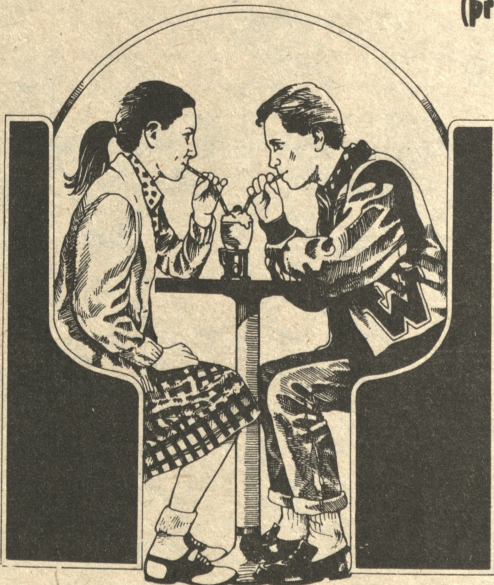
In the near future...  
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For Weight Watchers  
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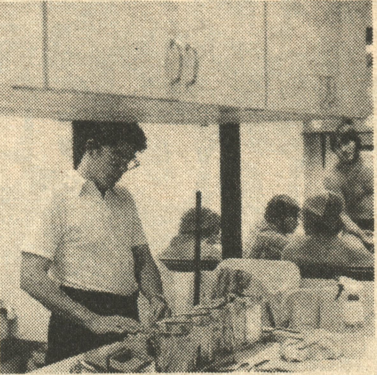
(priced at register)



# THE FLYER

Vol. VI, No. 3 October 11, 1978

Hunter Smith has been the head trainer at Salisbury State for the last six years. His duties are more extensive than taping ankles. Paul Decker tries to inform the public as to exactly what these duties are. The events leading up to his appointment as head trainer are also examined. Hunter lends his opinion on the sports program at Salisbury and why it's been successful. . . . .1



Salisbury State College students are upset about the laundry situation on campus. A firm called Steam Kat Company has a contract with SSC on the Laundry Facilities. It was due to terminate last year, but didn't. Reporter Patti Melvin explores the problem by talking with Ed Vickers, of the Housing Office. . . . .6



The first College Center Program Board Concert of the semester will feature the Mission Mountain Wood Band. When the University of Montana hosted this band their review said "It was a romp stompin', barn burning hoe-down and when it was over the audience seemed more exhausted than the group." . . . . .11



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Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

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By Paul Decker

Edward H. Smith is one of the most important people connected with Salisbury State's athletic program. He is commonly referred to as "Hunter."

As head trainer, Hunter spends an average of 12 hours a day "preventing, treating, and rehabilitating athletic injuries." He is indirectly responsible for 400 SSC athletes.

"Some people think a trainer is one who conducts weightlifting and other physical conditioning programs," he says. "Although we at times prescribe such programs to strengthen various portions of the body which are weak as a result of injury, our major purpose is to prevent injuries for as many athletes as we can."

Smith has been preventing injuries since high school. The 29 year old Salisbury native attended James M. Bennett High School and worked as a trainer under the current Salisbury football coach, Dick Yobst. He took a training course through the mail to learn more about training.

"Coach Yobst had quite an influence on my life," Hunter said, "so I decided to go to college."

Smith was not sure what he wanted to do after high school. He went to Wesley Junior College in Dover, Delaware. "Wesley was one of the few schools that would accept me," he said. Smith enjoyed his two years at Wesley while at the same time picking-up two valuable years of training experience.

The turning point in Hunter's life came when he was offered financial aid to be a student trainer at Florida State University. "I was excited because this was the big time," Smith said. "They play a major college schedule and it was an ideal opportunity for me to learn a lot." The ambitious young man worked there under a certified trainer, Don Fauls, for two years. Then he finally decided to be a trainer. He graduated in June, 1971, with a physical education degree.

The Miami Dolphins football team called Fauls looking for help in the

# Hunter Smith: The Ace Bandage Man

summer of 71. "I was very excited when I got the job," Hunter said. "It was a great experience for me. I was concerned the players wouldn't respect me, but it was just the opposite. They respected my opinion as a trainer."

Tennessee Tech offered Hunter a graduate assistant position in return for free graduate studies. He taught physical education while serving as an assistant trainer in football and basketball. While in graduate school, Hunter learned from Athletic Director Deane Deshon that Salisbury needed a full-time trainer. He applied and was granted an interview. His arrival in 1972 paralleled the inception of three SSC major contact sports—football, lacrosse, and wrestling.

Smith is also blessed with excellent training facilities which he designed. Visiting teams have been impressed by the facility. However, everything started in a small room in Tawes Gym, which was the training room until the completion of Maggs Physical Activities Center. Now Hunter has more room and better equipment, as well as a better staff. The student trainers have prior training experience, something they lacked in the past.

Several of Smith's student trainers have graduated into prestigious training

posts, Georgetown of D.C. and Hartford of Connecticut are two colleges with Salisbury alumni as head trainers. Working under Hunter Smith is excellent practical experience for a student with aspirations of becoming a trainer.

Tami Oliver is in her first year as a graduate assistant trainer. She is an invaluable asset to Hunter, as she majored in athletic training at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania. This school has a curriculum approved by the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

"There is a need for trainers," Smith said. "We must convince the school boards to hire trainers." Very few high schools have a trainer, in fact none of the lower shore county high schools have one.

Smith has an excellent working relationship with the administration at SSC, Dr. Crawford (President), Dr. Butler (Department Head), and Deane Deshon (Athletic Director).

"Dr. Crawford enjoys athletics and supports them fully," Hunter said. "Some schools never get to see the president." Crawford attends all events including women's sports. After a football game, he checks with Smith to see if anyone was hurt.

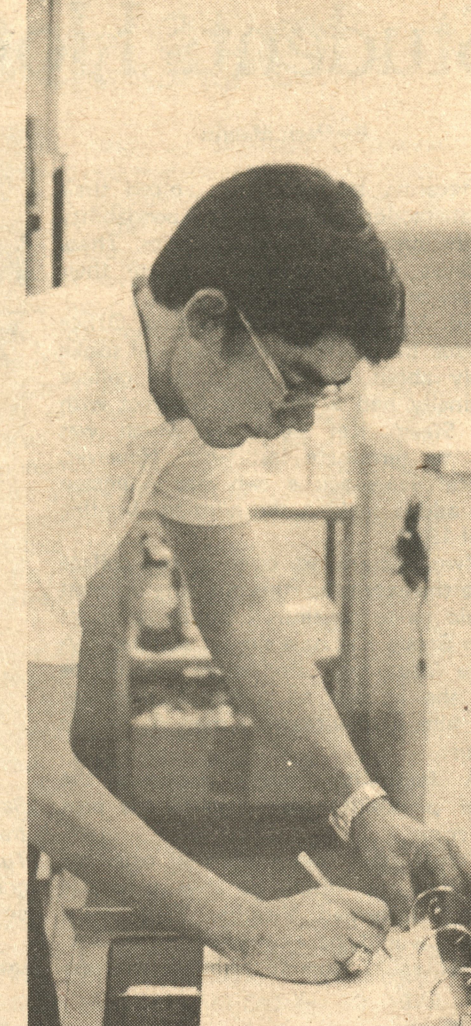
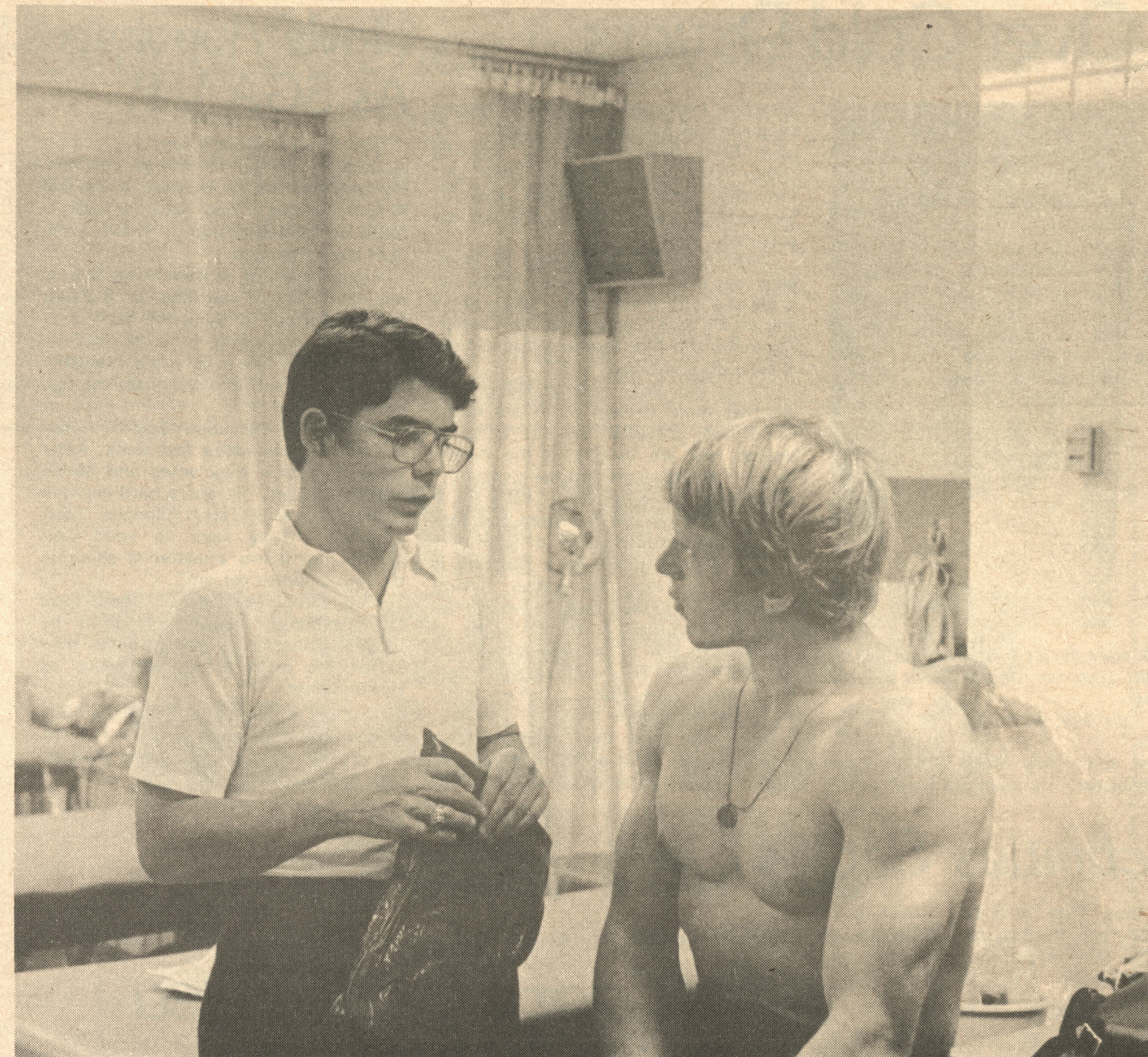
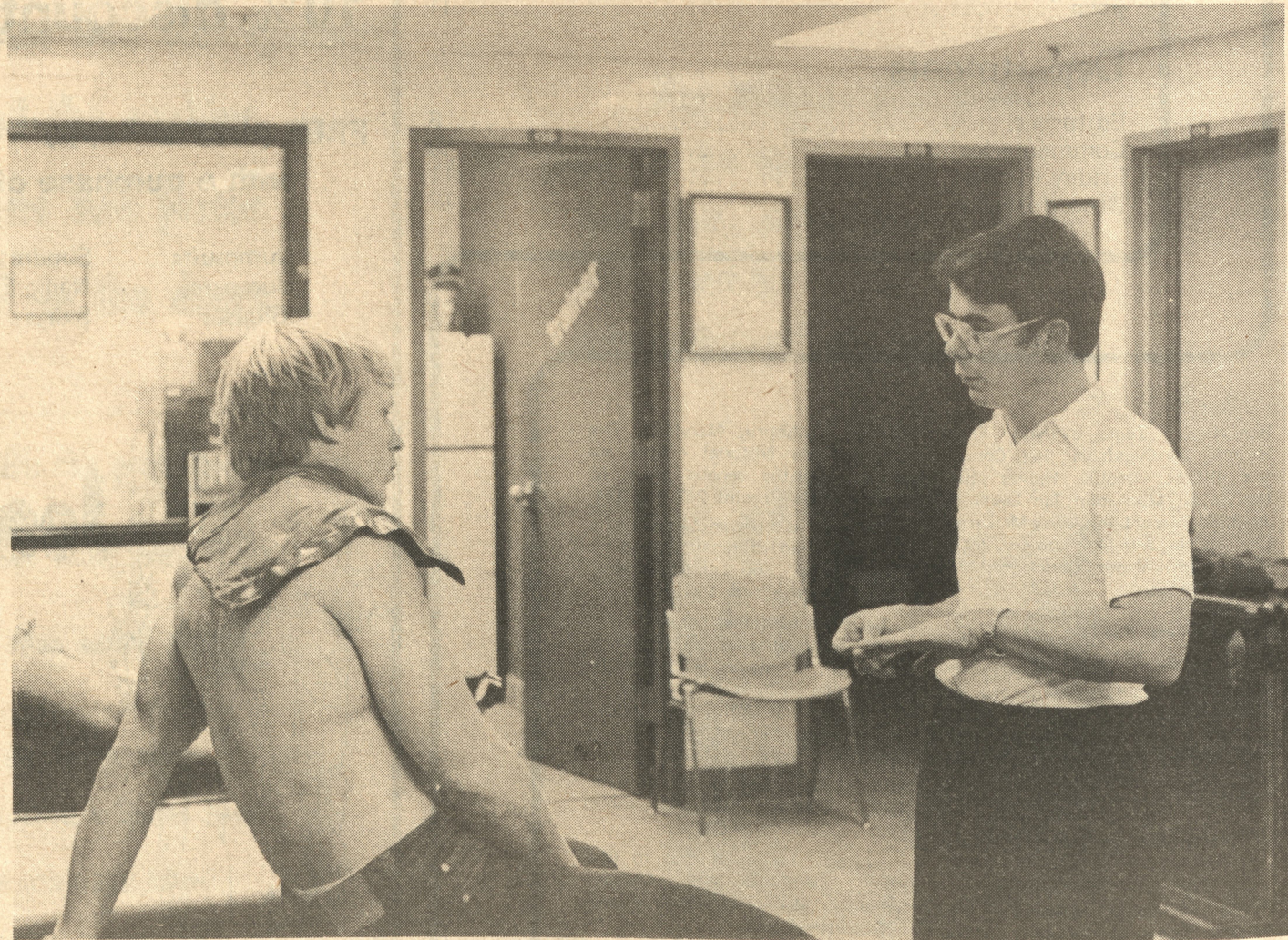
Ankle sprains and knee injuries are the most common injuries in football,

although he said, "You can never predict what type of injuries you'll be burdened with." The toughest injury to recover from "depends on the injury, the player, and the sport he plays."

The most satisfying aspect of Smith's job is helping an athlete recover from a serious injury. The first goal of his treatment is to make sure the player can perform normal activities, like attending class. The second goal is to get the athlete back on the field as quickly as possible. However, the player must be as strong or stronger than before the injury. If not, a recurrence of the same injury is likely. This could turn the athlete into a chronic case.

"We don't want to jeopardize the rest of the athlete's life for one game," Smith said. Performance tests are given to the athlete before he can even consider getting back into action.

Smith's busiest time of the year is the summer when preparing for the football season. "I try to get as many things done as I can in the summer, such as ordering supplies, scheduling physicals, completing health insurance forms, obtaining physical histories and additional data on matters like previous injuries on our athletes, so that when they come to school in the fall we have everything ready to go."



Left: Hunter, in a typical situation, advises star fullback Dave Kirchoff on ways to rehabilitate his injured shoulder. (Staff photo by Bill Beyer) Top: Hunter fills out daily injury report on SSC athletes felled on the field of battle. (Staff photo by Bill Beyer) Bottom: Lacrosse player Gary Starkey and Hunter discuss ways of protecting Gary's injury. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Hunter and his staff conduct an inservice training program four days prior to when the SSC football squad reports for practice. They work on taping, evaluating various types of injuries, and practicing utilization of the equipment to be prepared for any situation that may arise.

Smith added, "Once the athletes arrive we help with physicals, check knees and ankles and other joints they may have had problems with." Before practice begins Hunter personally checks every physical examination form completed on all athletes. He also determines which athletes need to be on a weight program to strengthen weak joints and administers flexibility tests.

The first two weeks of football practice involve two-a-day workouts. Smith arrives in the training room at 6:45 a.m. to prepare for treatments scheduled between 7 and 8:30 before the morning practice.

The staff provides ice and whirlpool treatments before practice. They tape all the athletes who need it and check their weights. Hunter checks the humidity and temperature to determine how often water breaks would be necessary to get the fluid back in their system. "That's very important. You have to replace the fluids with either water or electrolyte drinks," he said.

Any player not actively involved in practice because of a minor injury performs special exercises designed by Hunter. There is always the possibility of needing first aid on the spot, anything from a "heart attack to a blister."

During practice, Smith observes the players closely. "I watch to see if a guy is getting overheated and particularly watch a guy who may have been hurt earlier in the practice to make sure he's okay. I sort of act like a cheerleader to make the work as fun as possible. If they keep their minds on what they're doing, they'll be less likely to get hurt."

Hunter definitely has the personality needed for a trainer. "You have to be able to get along with people," he said. Some people need sympathy and encouragement. Some people need to be pushed because they become disappointed with a serious injury. It is very important to try and get to know each player's personality. The player must understand rehabilitation doesn't come easy."

During a game he checks to see everyone is doing their job. He watches for those who are limping, dogging it, or getting up

slow out of pileup. A close eye is kept on those who are coming off an injury.

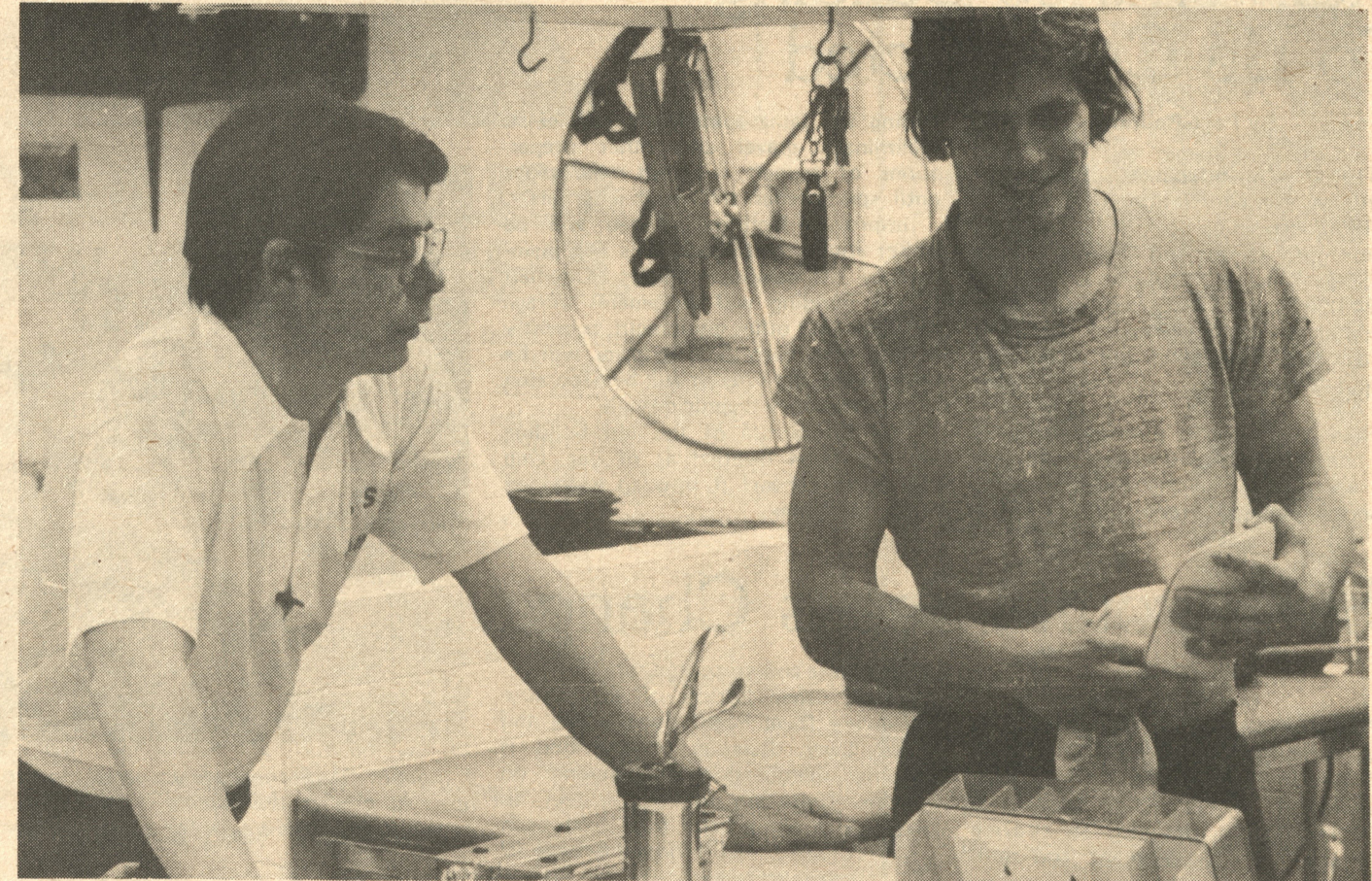
Smith is an assistant professor in the physical education department. He teaches "Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries, Adaptive Physical Education, and Adaptive Activities." Most of his students are upper level physical education majors.

In addition he conducts an annual sports seminar at the college each May "to educate people on the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries." "The seminar is conducted on the high

school level," Hunter said. It attracts about 50 people per session.

Smith is married to the former Susan Broyhill. She teaches elementary school and attends as many Salisbury sporting events as possible. She understands the odd hours her husband works. "It takes a special person to be married to a trainer," Hunter said.

It also takes a special person to be a trainer. "I enjoy my work, although I get tired of it once in a while. I would do the same amount of work in another field."





## Students Hot Over Cold Dryers

By Patti Melvin

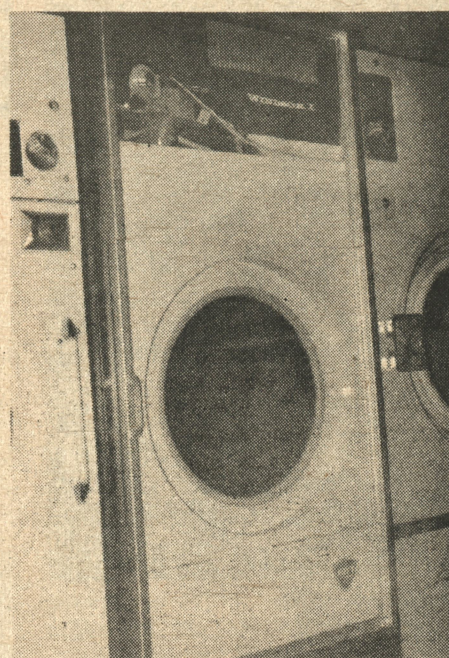
Recently students have voiced their dissatisfaction with the undependability of the campus laundry facilities. These students resent having to waste their money on faulty machines.

Ed Vickers of the Housing Office realizes the students' problem and spoke freely about the situation. The college originally had a five year contract with the Steam Kat Company which was due to terminate last year. However, several years ago a two-year extension was added making the contract binding until 1980.

Two options are open to the college once the extension runs out. The simplest would be to continue a service contract with Steam Kat or a similar company. A more attractive alternative would be for the college to purchase machines and hire a maintenance man to handle repairs.

A feasibility survey explored the latter possibility and weighed the pros and cons.

"We'd have more control over the machines and would be able to recycle them," informed Vickers. "The initial outlay would be expensive, of course, so we would have to phase-in the pro-



Battle scars depict fight with another distraught customer. (Staff photo by Alan Tubbs)

gram, perhaps dorm by dorm, for example."

For some time Steam Kat has been unsatisfactory in repairing or replacing

defective machines. Total blame cannot be placed on the company though. They have been delayed by late shipping orders and other factors. They also feel that student vandalism accounts for a large percentage of the damage occurred.

Vickers feels that this year the company has made several positive steps and is pleased with the progress. New washers and dryers have been ordered for Chester, Choptank and Chesapeake and some have already been installed.

"It is our duty here at Housing to see that these student needs are recognized and provided for. In a sense, though, we are caught in the middle between the students and the company," voiced Vickers.

A logging system has been put into effect this year. Housing officials will note the date and time a machine is reported as being inoperative, inform the company, keep track of when they send a repairman and the length of time it takes him to call back and explain the difficulty. This will measure how much dead time there is before something is actually done.

The results of this logging system will aid in the final decision of whether to continue with a service contract.

## Moyle Appointed As SGA VP.

The Student Government Association appointed Bernie Moyle as its new vice-president at its October 4 General Board meeting. This vacancy was a result of the resignation of former president Mark Hammert.

Moyle, a junior, is from Silver Spring, Maryland. He is majoring in Business Administration. "I think the SGA is an extremely worthwhile organization," he said. "I would like to get more interest in the elections and improve them through public relations."

The SGA Executive Council interviewed the candidates last week. After some discussion they voted and Moyle was the winner. "It was a hard decision to make," said Terry Minogue, SGA president. "They were all good candidates, but it was a matter of choosing the best qualified person."

The Executive Council then took their recommendation for Moyle to the General Board meeting where they passed the motion appointing him as vice-president.

"I think Bernie is just what the SGA needed," said Minogue. "He is new to the organization and will bring in fresh ideas."

## Homecoming Activities Set

Salisbury State College's 1978 Homecoming will be held on Saturday October 28.

Festivities will begin Friday night with a bonfire between Taves Gym and the tennis courts, starting at 8 p.m. Friday night's entertainment will be rounded out by the Friday Flick, *Smokey and the Bandit*, with shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50¢ per person.

Homecoming day starts at 10:30 a.m. with a parade to exhibit the floats and Homecoming Court. The parade will start at the St. Frances De Sales Catholic Church and continue to the Blackwell Library. The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Pregame activities will include presentation of awards for the best floats and banners. The first prize award for

the best float is \$100, second prize is \$75, and third prize is \$50. Banner awards will be \$25 for first place and \$10 for second.

Donna Bytella, 1978 Homecoming chairman, has said that any group or organization wishing to, may enter a float or banner in the competition. At halftime during Saturday's game against Kean College, the Homecoming court will be presented and the Homecoming queen will be announced.

Homecoming festivities will be concluded with a dance Saturday night. Featured at the dance will be Hollins Ferry, primarily a rock band, and Oscirus, mainly a Top 40 and Disco band. The dance will be held in Maggs Physical Activities Center, and it will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Maintenance Building To Be Constructed

By Faye Bounds

The new maintenance building is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1980, according to Gordon Howatt, director of business and financial affairs at SSC. The new structure, covering 20-24,000 square feet, will be located directly behind the Physical Activities Center and Pappy's in the Allenwood Shopping Center.

However, the start of construction of this new building is dependent upon the completion of the paving of the present Allenwood parking lot and re-

taining the same spaces that now exist. Preliminary gravel and other preparations of asphalt will not take place until spring when the weather is better.

Improved facilities offered will be locker rooms and lunch area for maintenance of campus vehicles. One-half of the building will be general storage for desks and other equipment, presently housed in a barn. The exterior will be brick, while the interior will be decorated in contemporary graphic designs.

The future use of the old building has not been decided as of yet. One idea is to convert it into an expanded computer center.

## Underground Seeks Change

By Pat Bailey

"We're not trying to compete or go along with other organizations," said Mark Smedley, one leader of the campus underground. "We're just an addition, a new organization designed to provide an alternative entertainment and acti-

vities for the college community."

Three other leaders of the organization are Dave Pugh, Dan Curtiss, and Roger Levy. Campus Underground is offering membership to anyone on campus. There are no dues or fees, all they ask is for a little time from each

Continued to page 10

## Construction

### Outdoor Dining Area

By Hall Coons

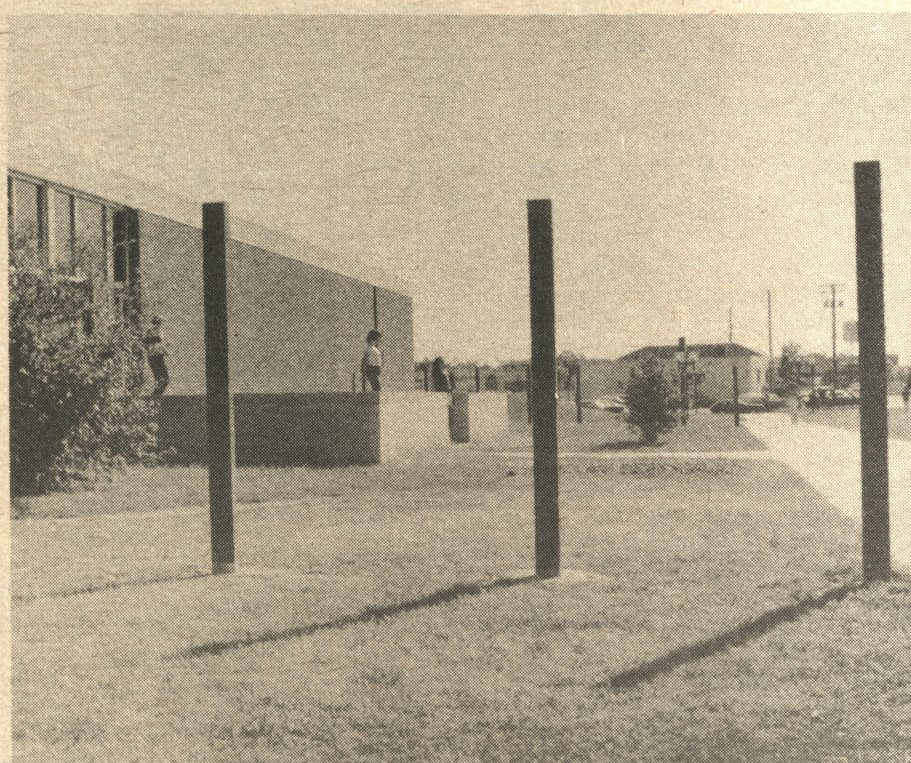
As part of the continuing growth of the SSC campus an outdoor dining area is being constructed between the Dining Hall and the College Center. The redwood posts between the two buildings are the first part of a fence that will be constructed to set the dining area off from the rest of the mall.

This outdoor dining area is only a small part of a total landscaping plan for the campus. Gordon Howatt, director of business and financial affairs, said that landscaping of the mall is a low priority project at this time because of the

more immediate importance of other projects, such as the renovation of Caruthers Hall and construction of a new maintenance building.

However, the new outdoor dining area is relatively simple to construct and work will proceed as time permits. When the fence is completed, plans call for the planting of various trees and shrubs in the area, along with the addition of picnic tables and benches.

Howatt said that it is unfortunate that the dining area could not have been completed for use during fair weather this fall, and he hopes that it will be completed for use next spring.



A modern day Stonehenge appeared next to the Ruth Powell Dining Hall as students hope to predict the coming of spring by plotting the shadows cast by the poles. Actually, the poles are part of a new outdoor complex. (Staff photo by Bill Beyer)

## Political Science Internship Continues at SSC

By Jill Clendaniel

Plans are now being formulated for the 1979 spring placement of Salisbury State students in internship positions within the Maryland General Assembly, Annapolis, Maryland.

This state-wide political science program, now in its fourth year at Salisbury State, begins in mid January when the General Assembly convenes and continues for 90 days. Eight or ten SSC students usually participate in this program. Each student is assigned to one

delegate or senator, and he or she attends meetings and other functions in Annapolis on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. "We have chosen these days because they are the heart of the session," reports Harry Basehart, assistant professor of political science and present co-ordinator of the internship program.

Intern activities may vary from assisting in the performance of regular office duties to assisting in the act of drafting amendments. In addition, due to the traveling distance between Annapolis and Salisbury, students are also given the

responsibility of finding a place to rent for the three day period. The state legislature allots each student \$300 for incurred expenses.

Generally, juniors and seniors are encouraged to apply for the internship, however, Basehart said that sophomore students have been placed. These students, who are usually from a social sciences curriculum, receive nine credit hours for the experience; a six hour pass/no credit political science internship course, and a three hour letter grade political science internship seminar which

usually meets on Mondays to discuss assigned readings and weekly experiences.

Most participating students elect to take 12 credit hours (one additional class) during this semester, but some students have taken 15 hours. "Students really have to want to do the internship," Basehart said. "It's a lot of work, but it's really good experience."

One student, in particular, who found this program most rewarding is Susan Allen, currently a SSC junior. During her sophomore year, Allen, a French major with a concentration in Political Science, participated in the Women's Caucus, and in this position, she was given an opportunity to attend hearings and talk with members of the women's movement.

"I really liked being included in the meetings, and I especially liked just being able to watch the legislature working," she commented. Susan, who plans to enter into some area of government work upon graduation, also said that she believed the experience was "good exposure."

Any Salisbury State student is eligible to apply for this internship, although preference will be given to students who have taken several political science and/or history courses. Applications for 1979 spring placement in the program will be accepted until October 20, 1978. According to Basehart, the application requires the student to explain why

Continued to page 13

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## Liberal Studies Major Under Fire

As the sun set on Salisbury last Wednesday, a landmark for SSC students was in the making. In the Devilbiss Hall auditorium, the SGA General Board convened on such matters as appointing a new vice-president, further budget allocations and other business at hand. In addition to those members who regularly attend, a new face was present in the crowd. Tucked in the back row, A. Nayland Page, academic dean, stepped forward and issued a statement that came as a surprise for many students.

Speaking for the Academic Dean's Office, Page announced in the future his office will solicit student opinion concerning the scheduling of the academic calendar. This precedent-setting announcement paves the way for increased student roles in shaping administrative policy.

Twenty-two hours later, Page sat in room 101 Holloway Hall for the weekly meeting of the Academic Council. Working his way down the agenda, Chairman Dave Parker came to the main topic for the day. The topic: the creation of a Committee on Academic Practices and Policies to review all academic programs at SSC. Idealistically, such a committee would provide an excellent opportunity for review of departmental policies and goals.

Yet the formation of the committee appears to exist only as a facade for railroading the liberal studies major out of the curriculum.

Not a new battle by any means, the liberal studies major has been the point of criticism since its conception in 1971.

The purpose of the liberal studies major coincides with the philosophy of the college which "is based not on rigidity and exclusiveness, but on flexibility of services to all who wish to avail themselves." This flexibility of services allows one to create a completely individualized curriculum which will be uniquely suited to his special needs.

But persons exist on the Academic Council who wish to ignore the 'flexibility' and lock students into regimented programs. These ill-feelings stem from the belief that when a student declares himself a liberal studies major, the only reason he does so is to escape the hell that awaits him in upper level courses. The requirements for obtaining a Bachelors Degree in liberal studies state a must complete a minimum of 30 semester hours in 300-400 level courses. Of the twenty-three majors offered at SSC, less than a handful require students to take anywhere near 30 hours of upper level courses.

If faculty members believe liberal studies does not provide a rigorous curriculum, then the problem does not lie within the liberal studies major. Perhaps they should look into their respective departments for problems since the bulk of liberal studies courses exist in other departments. Thus, when a student becomes a liberal studies major, he actually invites himself into more upper level courses than had he remained in a structured discipline.

As for the fear of a senior switching to a liberal studies major just so he can graduate, well; that's all it is, fear. Past statistics indicate a low incidence of switching majors at the last minute. Besides, one doesn't happen to have 30 semester hours of upper level course lying around, that's something requiring a great deal of time and planning.

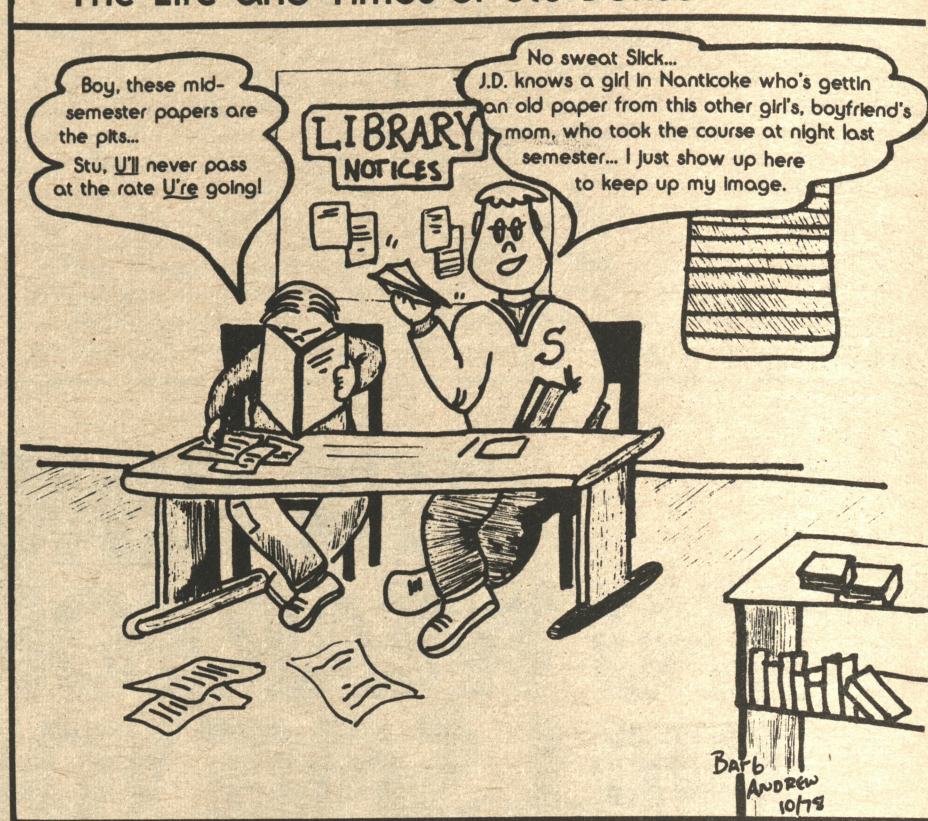
To the delight of the "headhunters," the guidelines for such a committee would allow them to enter and exit the committee quickly. When confronted with the proposition of appointing two students to such a committee, some council members scoffed but were overruled.

As the meeting went on, it became evident the entire council did not share the same opinion concerning liberal studies. Conflicting feelings delayed the progress of the meeting as the council aimed at finalizing plans for the Committee on Academic Practices and Policies. Eventually rational thinking fell by the wayside as the meeting became overrun with personal slurs and innuendo.

When the council adjourned, one could not help but have a bad taste in his mouth. In a council that features some of the best educated people in the world, we would be inclined to ask, was it all wasted? Have they forgotten their purpose in teaching or are they simply counting heads in the classroom?

Might we suggest some members of the Academic Council need to clean their own departments before looking for dirt in others.

## The Life and Times of Stu Dense



## Letters To The Editor

### AST Makes Plans

Dear Editor:

The AST Sorority was busy making plans and money during the first few weeks of September. We had a bikini car wash, sold stationary and held a crab feast. Many more events are planned for the upcoming months.

The beginning of September was a busy time for fall rush. The AST sisters worked many hard and long hours in preparing themselves for rush. Our rush parties were entitled "Tau is the Word" after the movie *Grease*, and, *Country Time Fairs* where we all dressed in checkered shirts and jeans and ate watermelon. Lastly we held a candle-light ceremony which represented the formal side of AST.

We are very proud and happy to have 25 new fantastic pledges. They are as eager as we are to make AST a success. We will strive together, as sisters to achieve our ultimate goal.

Molly Hall and Susan McCarthy must be congratulated on their fine performance in pulling us through our first rush. Hurrah for them!

The new pledges were ribbon pledged on September 28. A party with all the trimmings celebrated this happy event.

Laurie Borruta, pledge trainer, has been busy teaching our pledges the way of AST. We are eager to have these girls join our circle of love and sisterhood.

Donna Cappello

### Impersonating A Fraternity

Dear Editor:

Recently an advertisement for a beer bash sponsored by an organization using Greek letters in their publicity has appeared on campus; "Get your ass to the Beatles Beer Bash!" Sponsored by Sigma Beta Rho. We as Greeks believe this is a misrepresentation of the

Greek objective on campus. This organization is using the already established reliability and respect for the fraternities and sororities on campus as a means of generating individual profit.

This is wrong, we work hard to achieve the student support we have. If they want to be identified as Greeks, let them get a constitution, join the IGC, and adhere to certain rules and regulations which we conform to, which help us function as a unit for the betterment of campus life!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### In Defense Of Young

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article about the Neil Young concert, "So all you critics sit alone, you're no better than me for what you've shown," Neil Young "Ambulance Blues."

Brian Merriken

### The Test Syndrome

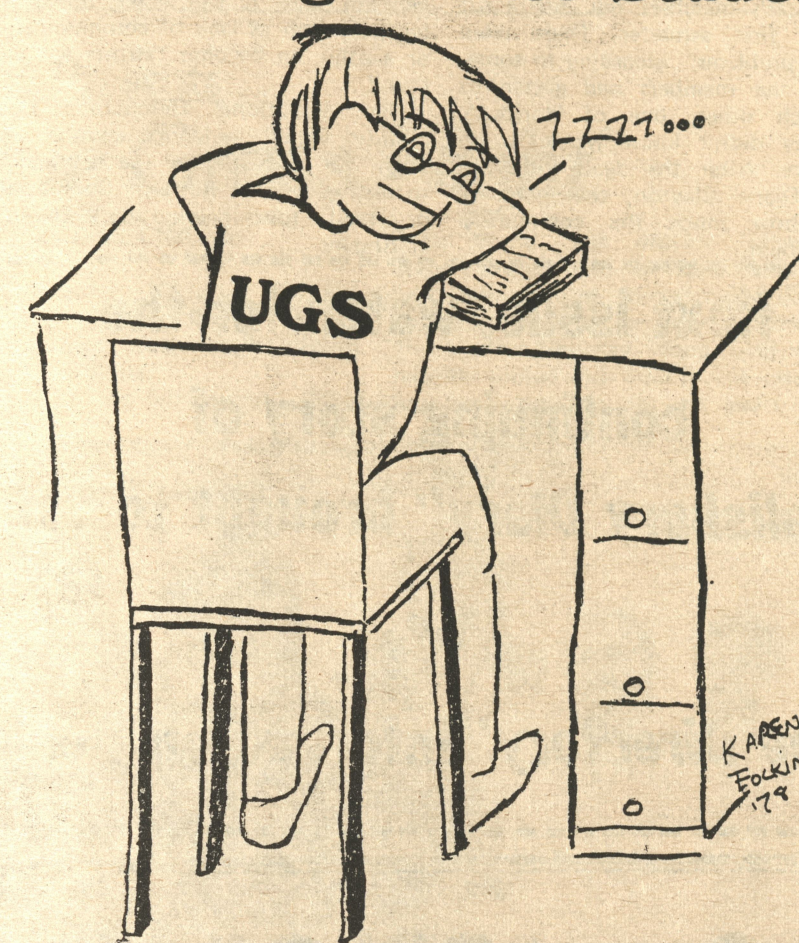
Dear Editor,

Have you ever noticed how all your tests come in the same week? It seems the teachers are conspiring to give every student an ulcer. The long caffeine filled nights don't seem to be the proper way to get an education.

I have a suggestion that may seem farfetched, but I will offer it anyway. In this age of computers, it seems there should be some way to stagger each student's schedule so the tests don't come in bunches. However, this would deny the teachers the enjoyment of seeing their students arrive on test days with bloodshot eyes.

A. L. West

## "UGS" the Undergraduate Student



## How I Kicked The Dryer Habit

By Marty Lynn

When I moved into Chesapeake Hall on August 28 of this year, the farthest thing from my mind was doing my wash. However, as day after day whizzed by, my hot-pink clothes basket became more full of soiled garments. Finally, after my roommate threatened to move to Argentina to get away from the smell, I ventured out with my laundry detergent and went whistling down to the laundry room.

My mouth was agape as I looked with wonder at all the new-fangled washing machines and dryers. I carefully read the washing machine instructions. After all, I didn't want my clothes to come out looking dingy! I was secretly hoping that the man from the Clorox II commercial would stroll in and offer me fifty dollars for my blouse, but, alas, it never happened. In a way I was glad, because at the end of the commercial I probably would have chosen the half of the blouse that was washed in my detergent instead of the Clorox II blouse-half.

When my clothes had ceased tumbling, I transported my clothes to the dryer. I read those instructions and marvelled at how little it cost—only 10¢! Little did I know that I'd end up putting

twenty dimes into the dumb thing. Well, I put the first dime in and before I had time to say "the king of France has frogs that dance," the dryer had stopped. I thought maybe the plug had fallen out of the wall, so I squeezed behind the dryer to inspect the situation. Believe me, it was a difficult task squeezing myself behind the dryer—I almost became a permanent fixture in the laundry room. The plug was still in, so I realized that the dryer cycle was completed. I put another dime in, and another, and still another, until I felt like I was gambling. But the only pay-off was my wet clothes.

Finally, after running out of patience and dimes, I took my clothes back to the room and hung them on anything they could hang on—my bed rails, closet doors, chairs, and sprinkler systems. My clothes still aren't dry, but at least the room looks interesting. My roommate and I charge admission to people so they can look at our unique room. Sometimes we call up some friends and have a B.Y.O.B. party (bring your own blowdryer) where we sit around and blow dry our clothes. We really get to know people better.

So, all I can say is "Who needs the dryers at Chesapeake?" People who use them just don't know all the popularity and fun they are missing.

## Artists Abound In Pocomoke

The Sistine Chapel in Rome features Michelangelo's work, while halfway around the world, residents of Pocomoke Hall are making their contributions to the art world as well.

While strolling through Pocomoke Hall one notices the addition of artwork at the east and west ends of the first floor. The change in scenery in Pocomoke Hall started when David Pugh, a transfer student from Essex Community College, continually noticed a bare wall garbed in the traditional color, institutional yellow.

After consulting Jim Mallory of the Housing Office, Pugh gathered the proper supplies then completed his mural in a mere four hours.

When asked why he donated his time and efforts unsolicited, Pugh modestly replied: "Because it was there!" From Abingdon, Md., Pugh is concentrating in art with hopes of entering the field

of graphic design.

While the paint on Pugh's mural was still wet, the wheels were churning for another masterpiece at the opposite end of Pocomoke. Inspired by Pugh's work, sophomore Rick Loun began work on a similar project. A combination of gothic lettering and seagull-ogy, Loun leaves no doubt in one's mind that he is in Pocomoke Hall.

A business major, Loun is a native of Frederick, Md., and is employed on the production staff of *The Flyer*.

Both Pugh and Loun agree that the underlying purpose behind their artwork was to instill some pride in the dorm.

The success of the project has spread like wildfire to the other traditional dormitories as Pugh has been contacted to paint a similar mural in Nanticoke and Manokin Halls.



David Pugh poses beside his mural that welcomes people into Pocomoke Hall. (Staff photo by Bill Beyer)

### A Collection of Bizarre Gravestone Epitaphs

In the Boot Hill Cemetery, Tombstone, Arizona  
Here lies Lester Moore  
Four slugs from a forty-four  
No Les No More

In a Uniontown, Pa., cemetery  
Here lies the body of Jonathan Blake  
Stepped on the gas instead of the brake

In a Silver City Nevada cemetery  
Here lays Butch,  
We planted him raw.  
He was quick on the trigger  
But slow on the draw.

In a Thurmont, Md., cemetery  
Here lies an Atheist  
All dressed up  
And no place to go



**Underground** Continued from page 6 member. They are also offering a charter membership to anyone who is interested. "We're not trying to adhere to the name of underground, but the name could apply to something different," said Smedley. He said that hopefully future keg parties will be different, perhaps in their themes.

The Campus "Underground" hopes that their activities and goals will be beneficial to the SSC students. An interest meeting will be held on Monday, October 16, at 7 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. All persons are welcome to attend.

## CCPB Holds Pinball Tourney

Last Thursday the CCPB drew a crowd of about a dozen participants to the biggest pinball tournament in the school's history. Bookstore certificates for \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to Mike John, Tim Case, and Paul Arnold as the top three players respectively.

Game room tournaments are not at all new here at SSC; last semester a total of \$100 was given to the winners of eleven tournaments. However, many of these tournaments were won by forfeit due to the fact that each tournament took weeks to complete. The relative success of Thursday's tournament was due to perhaps three things: all games were played on one night, there were three cash prizes, and the tournament director, Terry Swann, was present throughout the tournament to handle any problems. In the past, it was the players who had to chase around trying to find their opponent, and this is what caused so many forfeits in the past tournaments.

Swann will also be directing the chess tournament originally scheduled for October 2nd and 3rd. The new date of this tournament will be announced later.

**mike  
HALS**

Make Mike Hals  
Your First Stop  
For Campus  
Wear

Over 500 jeans in stock  
LEVI LEE FRENCH STAR

A beautiful collection of sweaters  
from England...Shetland, lambswool,  
and velours.

Flannel and corduroy shirts.

Banded collar shirts.

Peters corduroy Suits for \$90.00

## After Two Semesters, IDC Is Still Going Strong

By Sally Crafton

After successfully completing two semesters, the Intentional Democratic Community (IDC) is still working. The IDC, nicknamed Horizon, is located on the fifth floor of Chester hall.

Its main objective, according to the social contract each member signs, is "to foster the sharing of ideas, emotions, work and promote the expression of community." Members of IDC especially like the unity and family atmosphere their floor provides. Since there is no R.A. living on the floor each has learned to respect school property.

Every member of the community has certain responsibilities they are expected to fulfill. These include cleaning all floor facilities, hallways and the lounge. Each member must attend and participate in all town meetings.

The atmosphere at the town meetings which are held every week is friendly. Problems, new ideas and topics, such as floor functions, are discussed.

One problem recently discussed was the floor's responsibility to SSC. In order to help Horizon financially, members work for the college every Saturday picking up trash. A few members were not doing their share of work, so ways of dealing with this problem were discussed. After dismissing the idea of public ridicule, it was decided that if a member misses three work days, his membership on the floor will be terminated.

The 40 community members were selected either last semester or this fall. Each filled out an application and was evaluated by a committee on his openness, sincerity, and willingness to make a commitment to the community.

Last year's members fell into a rut after the first semester. There were "attitude problems" according to some. After all the members had gotten to know each other, one of Horizon's goals, they didn't know where to go from there. After the death of floor member Diane Clayton, the members realized how much the community meant to them.

Members of IDC learned that living and working as a college family still required someone to serve as the "backbone" of the community. Therefore, an advisory committee was formed. By using the rights in the social contract, Horizon feels it can break down any barriers, such as lack of communication or apathy, to become "strong and unified."

The Intentional Democratic Community would welcome anyone who might be interested in the community to visit the fifth floor of Chester hall or attend a town meeting any Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Next issue, watch for the  
continuing story of  
"Salisbury Diary" brought to you  
by  
"The Directory" Information Desk

## Tired Of The Same Old Grind?

**Thursday, October 12**  
MUDDYHOLE COFFEE-  
HOUSE: Randy Rice  
Md. Room of the Dining Hall,  
9 p.m. FREE admission and  
refreshments

**Friday, October 13**  
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK:  
Bobby Deerfield  
Holloway Hall Audit., 7 & 10  
p.m. Admission: .50/student  
and \$1.00/faculty and  
staff

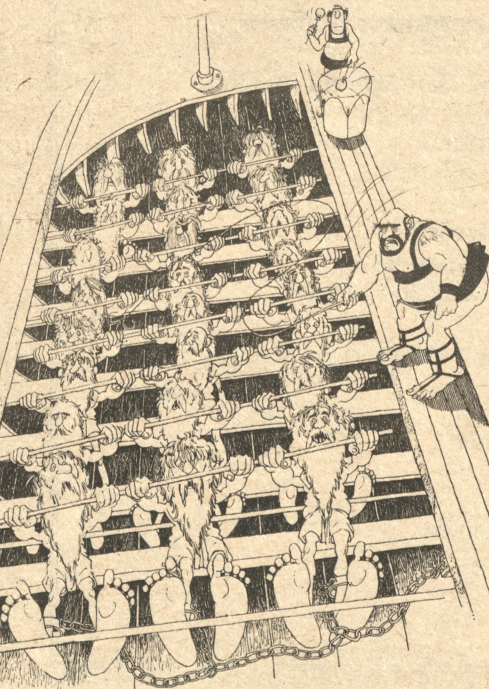
See Al Pacino as a Formula  
One race car driver, constantly  
coming face-to-face with death  
on the gruelling Grand Prix  
circuit. Then he meets Marthe  
Keller who teaches him to live  
life to the fullest - every  
minute.

**Tuesday, October 17**  
MICHAEL HENNESSEY:  
Mime and Music Theatre  
Holloway Hall Audit., 8 p.m.  
FREE student tickets available  
at Information Desk  
The famous mime takes you  
through the world of tragic,  
comic, and sensual sketches of  
human experiences. The music  
of Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer  
adds a third dimension to  
Michael's creativity, resulting  
in an artistic blend of music  
and Mime.

**Wednesday, October 18**  
INTERNATIONAL FILM  
SERIES: Citizen Kane  
Devilbiss Science Hall, 7 p.m.  
Admission: FREE

**Friday, October 20**  
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK: The  
World's Greatest Lover  
Holloway Hall Audit., 7 & 10  
p.m. Admission: .50/student  
and \$1.00 faculty and  
staff

Gene Wilder sparkles in this  
hilarious, soft-hearted comedy  
which he also wrote and  
directed. Wilder's dream is to  
win Dom Deluise's frantic  
search for a new romantic  
hero to lure audiences away  
from Rudolph Valentino.



**The  
College  
Center  
Program  
Board**

**Sunday, October 22**  
TRIP: Colts vs. Broncos  
Memorial Stadium, The bus  
will depart from Maggs Gym  
at Noon. Sign-up with \$10.00  
and I.D. Thursday, October 12  
from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00  
p.m. in College Center Lobby

**Tuesday, October 24**  
GAMES TOURNAMENT:  
Poker  
College Center, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 25**  
INTERNATIONAL FILM  
SERIES: Two English Girls  
Devilbiss Science Hall, 7 p.m.  
Admission: FREE

CONCERT: Mission Mountain  
Wood Band  
Tawes Gym, 8 p.m.  
Don't miss Bluegrass Night  
at SSC!  
Admission: \$2.50/person  
tickets are available in the  
CCPB Office in the College  
Center starting now.

ENTERTAINMENT



CCPB Presents . . .

## "Blue Grass Night"

By Darian Tisinger

On Wednesday, October 25, the  
College Center Program Board will hold  
"Blue Grass Night," featuring the Mission  
Mountain Wood Band.

The first of two fall concerts, "Blue

Grass Night" will provide Salisbury  
State students with an opportunity to  
hear some good 'foot stompin' down  
home blue grass, all for about two bucks.  
The Mission Mountain Wood Band, who  
recently toured with Pure Prairie League,  
has been together for six years and



The Mission Mountain Wood Band, part of CCPB's "Blue Grass Night"

should provide an excellent evening's  
entertainment.

Who will be the second fall concert  
band? "I can't answer that," says concert  
chairman Ed Bailey. It should be noted  
that no matter who Ed comes up with,  
it is unfair to criticize his efforts by  
comparing SSC concerts with those of  
a school like Towson State.

Towson students pay nearly \$100  
in activity fees, while here the fee is  
\$35. They also pay an average \$8 per  
ticket to SSC's \$4. Judging by past  
concerts, such as Pure Prairie League,  
Nils Lofgren, and Mother's Finest,  
Bailey's mystery band shouldn't leave  
too much room for complaint.

## Michael Hennessey to Appear in Holloway Hall

Michael Hennessey will perform in  
Holloway Hall Auditorium on Tuesday,  
October 17 at 9 p.m. The famous mime  
will be accompanied by Blegen and Sayer,  
instrumentalists who have added dramatic  
effect to this spectacular performance  
since its beginning.

Hennessey, who is an avid follower  
of Marcel Marceau, has visited the master

several times. Three of these meetings  
were private studio lessons during which  
Marceau critiqued Hennessey's performance.

In 1973, Hennessey received a grant  
from the Minnesota State Arts Council  
to attend the International Mime Festival  
in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. He then took  
some time to tour Europe, "giving

impromptu mime performances in the  
street. "I learned a lot about myself,"  
the artist said.

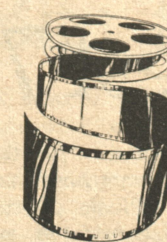
As part of his mime character,  
Hennessey wears a white face with  
exaggerated features and a tear drop  
painted on his right cheek beneath the

eye. "The face neutralizes me so I can  
play parts that are female, male, all  
ages, animal - I'm not restricted."

Free student tickets can be picked  
up at the Information Desk in the College  
Center. Public tickets are also being  
sold there for \$2.00/person.



Michael Hennessey will be performing at SSC, Tuesday October 17.



fri. flicks

By Jay Lind

October 13, 1978  
Bobby Deerfield

October 20, 1978  
The World's Greatest Lover

Bobby Deerfield is another in the  
long line of slick hollywood soap operas  
which take up time, but are ultimately  
unfulfilling. It answers no questions. . . it  
questions no answers. . . it is as soci-  
ally relevant as three tons of jello (straw-  
berry that is, as it would seem lime is  
somewhat more meaningful.) Al Pacino  
stars, but is given little more to do  
than stand around like a cardboard  
cut-out of himself. The most depressing  
thing about it is that Pacino, as bad as his  
character is, turns in the most interesting  
performance. The thrill sequences just  
aren't satisfying, though there are isolated  
bits of action that are attention getters,  
and the sentiment comes over as maudlin,  
rather than romantic.

But none of this concerns the cast, the  
fault is not theirs. . . it belongs to the  
director, who obviously thought that if  
he just got all the right ingredients  
together this film, like jello, would turn  
out right without any work at all. One  
thing I can say is that the color is nice, at  
least the film is pleasant to look at. . . even  
if it is filmed on a pedestrian level that  
would make even the lowest budget T.V.  
Director blush.

To end it all, the film is not a total  
bust. It does fill up time, and if you have  
nothing to do on Friday, October 13, it is  
a good way to kill two hours. And, any-  
way, Bobby Deerfield is mildly inter-  
esting in an odd sort of way. . . I mean,  
can you imagine how hard it is to get  
three tons of strawberry jello together in  
one place?

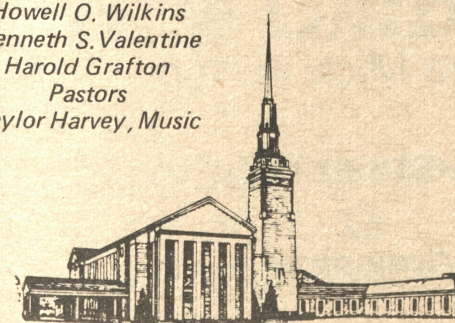
The film is done with a stylishness and  
period flavor that few thought Wilder, as  
a director could accomplish. . . as a  
matter of fact, Wilder is a triple threat in  
this film; writer, director, and star. . . not  
to mention song writer. He wrote the  
movie's song, which was handled superbly  
by Harry Nilsson (one of the best vo-  
calists alive.)

The World's Greatest Lover is a  
very amusing piece of fluff that won't get  
caught in your throat, it was obviously  
made with love. . . It's no Annie Hall,  
but then again, it's not bad. It's a very  
enjoyable picture that I can recommend  
taking a loved one to.

**Salisbury State's Neighbor Church -  
Asbury United Methodist**

1401 Camden Ave.  
Salisbury, Maryland

Howell O. Wilkins  
Kenneth S. Valentine  
Harold Grafton  
Pastors  
Taylor Harvey, Music



200th  
Anniversary Year  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m.

Worship Services  
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.



# Ocean City's "Sunfest 78" Disappointing to Many

By Kathleen Lewis

Ocean City's annual fall festival, "Sunfest 78", got under way on Wednesday, September 21. The festivities took place on the inlet parking lot, located on the southern most tip of the peninsula. This area supposedly, is a "symbolic" location according to Public Relations Representative James R. Gordon. Chairman for the event was tax assessor and former Maryland State Legislator E. Peter Richardson of Captain's Hill in West Ocean City.

The festival has become an annual attraction over the years with civic organizations as well as artists participating. The basic purpose of the fall program is to promote tourism by extending the town's profit-making season, which includes only the summer months at the present time. The festival has always been a gamble, and this year was more of a long shot than most.

A lack of funds, along with some indecision on the part of Ocean City's Mayor Harry Kelley, resulted in the disorganized state of affairs leading up to "Sunfest 78." In years past, up to \$28,000 has been allocated for the fall festival but this year Kelley had second thoughts concerning such a large amount. "I could not justify that to the taxpayers of Ocean City," said Kelley.

According to Kelley, the idea of

cancelling the fall affair was "painful" to him, and when local merchants and council members "put a little pressure on the Mayor," he reconsidered and allocated \$5,000 for the project. Gordon suggested that the upcoming election may have been a factor in the Mayor's decision. Kelley vehemently denied that claim citing the fact that he does not let politics influence major decisions.

The shortage of funds presented only a small obstacle to a determined chairman. Richardson managed to acquire donations from the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association of Ocean City and the Downtown Improvement Association amounting to \$2,000. Approximately \$3,000 was also raised by charging \$60 to \$150 for booth rental.

Richardson began organizing the festival with one-third of the normal budget, four weeks before the scheduled opening date. Ads were taken out in various newspapers from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis and three local radio stations.

Each radio station received \$100 for their services, but WKHI of Ocean City paid particular attention to the festival. They supplied numerous radio spots as well as live coverage. According to Richardson, WKHI "took it on their own to give us a boost."

Richardson indicated that the electricians and musicians were also gen-

erous. The cooperation received from these sources was essential to the campaign.

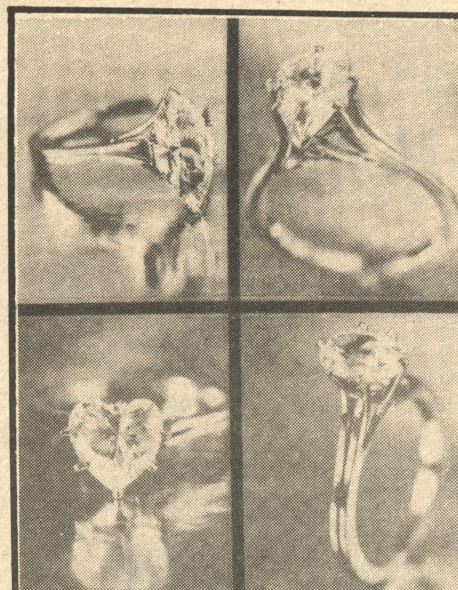
When the opening day eventually caught up with them, one-fourth of the booths were still unoccupied, but an array of activities including everything from parachute jumping to china painting were available. Although bad weather discouraged many customers and a few artists, the majority stuck it out and were rewarded with a superb day on Sunday.

When asked if he would continue as Chairman next year Richardson said, "I would certainly give it serious consideration." Richardson will give a final report to the Mayor and City Council that will include a list of recommendations. Among them are an annual budget for the festival, a committee to organize the event, a change in date to earlier in the fall and the possibility of a tent to house the upcoming fall programs.

Although disappointed in the weather and the number of empty booths, Richardson claimed the Sunfest "had its affect in getting some people down here."

Numerous booth operators used the word "fair" to describe this year's business and even Kelley commented, "There were people but it was not crowded." Although "Sunfest 78" appears to have been more of a sunbust, the community is looking forward to next year

when the cooperation of the Mayor, in addition to that of the other participants, may be more timely.



When you've made your choice in women, make us your choice for diamonds

**Kuhn's JEWELERS**

Downtown Plaza, Salisbury

The next issue of *The Flyer* will be on October 25, 1978. Deadlines for submissions is Friday, October 20, 1978, at 4:30 p.m.

1 to 4 pm.  
**Oktoberfest**  
Thursday  
October 26  
in front of Blackwell Library

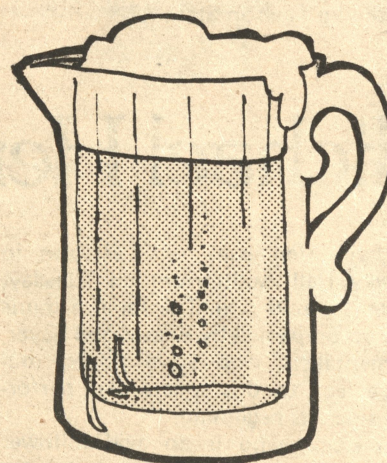
**FREE BEER**

Games • Free Mich on tap

Prizes • German Food

\$.50 admission

Rain date Friday, October 27



## Record Review

# Daryl Hall and John Oates Bite the Silver Bullet

By Jay Lind

If you're really into sleepwalking I really think you should check out the new Hall & Oates album, because it shows them to be the perfect sleepwalkers. Just like sleepwalkers they stumble through this live mish-mash they call *Livetime* (deadtime? bedtime?)

showing that they have some of the moves, but none of the heart needed to do it on the road. This white pseudo-soul (or Blue-eyed Soul) is getting to be rather boring, I mean really, enough is enough. An eight minute version of "Sara Smile" is plenty enough to turn off almost anybody... I'd rather hear an eight minute version of "Rich Girl"

at least it had a catchy hook, and a flaunted rhyme.

Eh, well, enough of this....*Livetime* isn't. But there is an album out that is full of life. *Stranger in Town*, by Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band, boosts some powerfully written and played songs that put *Livetime* to shame. *Hollywood Nights* is already a big hit

throughout the land. And no wonder:

She stood there bright as the sun on that California coast  
He was a midwestern boy on his own  
She looked at him with those soft eyes so innocent and blue  
He knew right then he was too far from home....

Seeger is beginning to show a feeling for rock that I never noticed he had until *Live Bullet!!* (Another album I recommend highly), which along with *Wings Over America*, *The Who Live At Leeds*, are perfect examples of what live albums can be (as opposed to *Livetime*, or *Frampton Comes Alive*, and especially those wretched live *Kiss* albums).

*Intern Continued from page 7*

he or she would like to intern, to list any Political Science courses he or she has taken, and to explain any career goals he or she may have.

These applications are then reviewed by the Political Science department professors and History and Political Science department chairman, William H. Wroten, Jr. The applications are later sent to the respective legislators of each student participant, and these legislators usually interview their student intern. Basehart said that most students who apply are placed in the program.

Dr. Kenneth Barnes, associate professor of political science, will supervise the 1979 spring internship program.

Professor Stickem scoped the building from the main lounge of the College Center. Unable to see Lance and Farrah, he strolled into the Games Room, hoping to find the 2 students who had the audacity to cut his History 101 class 18 times. The Professor grabbed a cue stick and began searching for the pair of students.

"There's no one here," the Professor said to himself. "But why do I feel like someone is staring at me?" As he walked from the room, the Professor could've sworn he heard a faint voice say, "Later, fool."

This ad, just one in a series is brought to you by

**"The Directory" Information Desk**  
campus information, games checkout, candy, health food

## A Band Every Night

Week of: Oct. 16-21

Oct. 23-28  
Oct. 30-Nov. 4  
Nov. 6-11  
Nov. 13-18

Friends of the Family (Floor Show Nightly)  
Voyage (Top 40 & Disco)  
Phoenix (Floor Show)  
Broadway (Floor Show)  
5th National Band (Floor Show)  
—Featuring: White Heat

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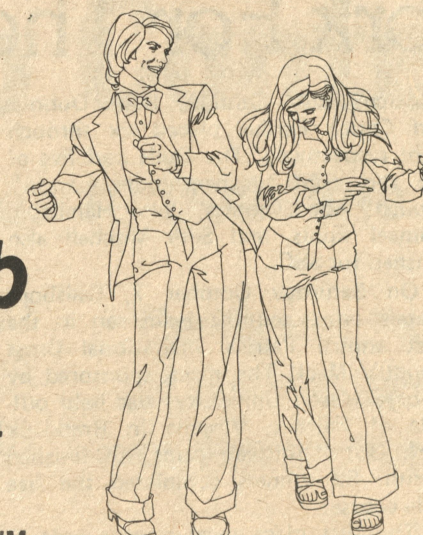
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PG



# Salisbury Pulls Biggest Upset In Seven Years

By Jerry McGuire

In the space of two weeks, the fortunes of the 1978 Seagull football squad have made a 180-degree turn. Many were ringing the death knell for the Gulls after two consecutive losses at home to

captain Mike Hauk combined with Chip Rodgers to block a Bobcat punt out of the end zone for a safety. The shut-out was the second of the season for the SSC defense.

The Gulls returned home to face their biggest challenge of '78, the Dukes from

great defensive effort accompanied the offense's inability to move the ball due to turnovers and penalties. An SSC fumble set up Butch Robinson's 18 yard TD run. The extra point was missed, leaving the score 6-0 Madison at the half.

The third quarter was a continuation of the first half defensive battle, as neither team could move the ball. Madison finally penetrated deep enough to get in position for a field goal, extending their lead to 9-0.

The fourth quarter came, and it was the Seagulls' "time to shine". Doug Morris, who had been a standout at defensive tackle all day for SSC, recovered a fumble at the Madison 40. Salisbury immediately capitalized as Tony Bell connected with Mark Staton for a touchdown. Kenny Olson's extra point closed the gap to 9-7. The Seagull momentum carried over to the defense, as they stopped the Dukes on 3 plays, forcing a punt. Freddy Bess' 20 yard return put SSC at JMU's 25, putting the Gulls in position to take the lead

on Olson's 33-yard field goal. Jay Jefferson stifled the next JMU drive with an interception. Olson continued his fine performance by nailing a 47-yard field goal to tighten Salisbury's grip on the ballgame. With 2:40 left, Madison was forced to pass, but could not penetrate the tough Seagull secondary. SSC got the ball with a minute and a half to go, but couldn't run out the clock. A mishandled punt snap by Tim Trott gave the Dukes the ball at midfield. Salisbury stopped Madison on Lowell Brawner's interception, capping a fine afternoon for the Gulls. The final whistle was greeted by an emotional outburst by players, coaches, and fans, as all realized that Salisbury is now "on the map" in terms of NCAA Division III football.

The Gulls are 3-2, and will be taking on two tough ballclubs the next two weeks in Trenton (N.J.) State and Lock Haven (Pa.) State. Should the emotional high of the last two weeks continue, it could be a very interesting October and November for SSC football fans.



## Sports

Glassboro and Georgetown. But the Gulls bit the bullet and came back with two impressive victories, one a shutout of an improved Frostburg State squad and a 13-9 victory over 5th ranked (Division III) James Madison University. The momentum the Gulls now have could propel them into one of the most successful seasons in Salisbury history.

Having lost at home, the Gulls took to the road looking for the missing links in a 1-2 season. They found them in Frostburg, as they shelled the Bobcats 29-0. The story of the ballgame was the offense, as they finally got the big plays without the mistakes that had plagued them earlier.

Terry Swann scored on the third play of the game with a 75-yard touchdown run. He added a 40-yard TD run and finished with 144 yards on 12 carries, returning to his old form. Tony Bell, who came in for Rex Barbour at quarterback when Barbour injured his shoulder, threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Mark Staton in the third quarter. Preston Phillips rounded out the scoring with a run in the last stanza.

The specialty teams got some overdue recognition when specialty teams

### Commentary

## Passing Offense Ends Swann's 1000 Yard Hopes

By Paul Decker

The Salisbury State football team has a different offensive philosophy this year. After only four games, Rex Barbour has completed 33 of 70 passes for 367 yards. The 31 completions breaks the Salisbury State record set by Dave Cooper in 1975 and matched by Bob Moyle one year later.

The Gull coaching staff came to training camp with the idea of putting the ball in the air more. Quarterback and receiver coach Jay Tingle explains, "Every good passing team has concepts such as audibles, outlets, throwing on time, throwing on breaks, not forcing the ball into coverage and basically making the defense cover the entire field. The more area we make the defense cover, the harder their job becomes to stop us."

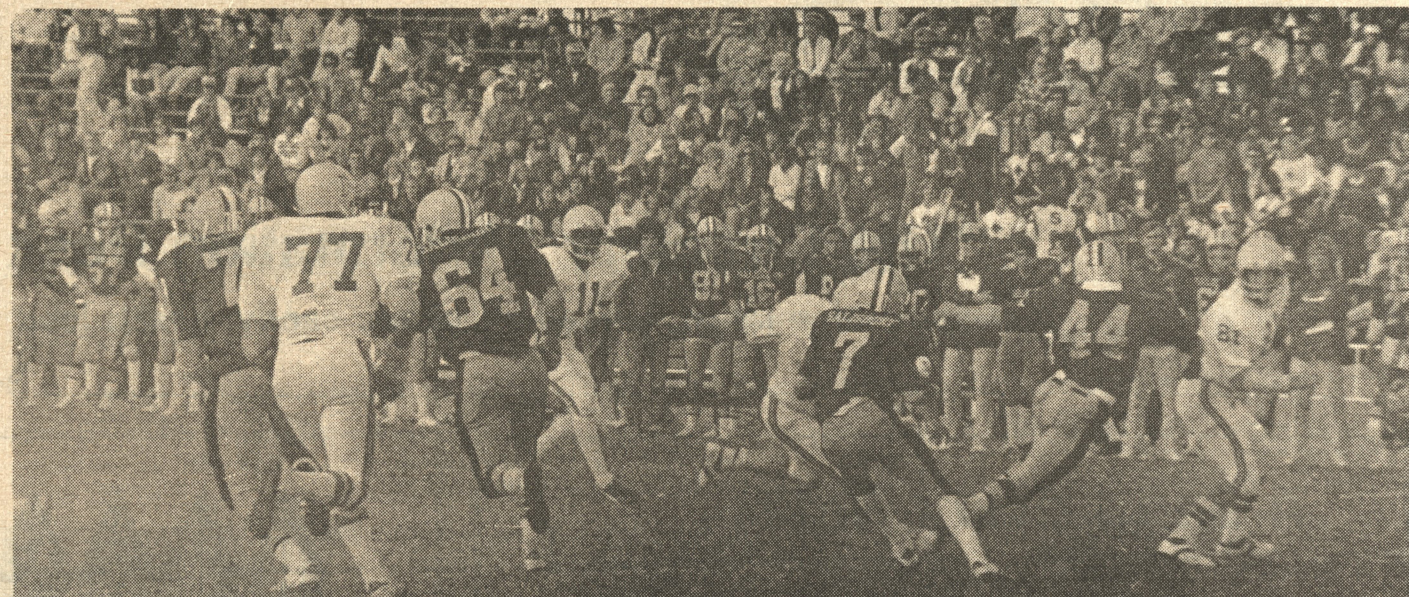
The staff feels they have the athletes at the quarterback and receiver positions to throw more. "Last year it was like pulling teeth to get the quarterback to throw the ball because they lacked confidence and plus we were calling the plays," said Tingle.

The statistics point out the new philosophy. The Gulls are averaging 19 passes a game compared to only 13 last year. They are also averaging 45 rushes a game to 51 last year.

The man who has been lost in the shuffle with the new offense is Terry Swann. Last year, Swann rushed for

Madison. SSC met the challenge, 13-9, in what many called the biggest win in the seven year history of Salisbury football.

The first half was a repeat of what had been happening to Salisbury all year. A



Quarterback Tony Bell (7) cuts inside on the option play to gain some valuable yards against Madison. The Gulls upset the 5th ranked Dukes on Kenny Olson's two fourth quarter field goals, 13-9. (Staff photo by Jim Foster)

1044 yards on 157 carries, for an average of 6.6 yards per carry. This year he has carried the ball only 29 times for 228 yards, averaging 7.8 yards per rush. That averages out to seven carries a game compared to 15 last year.

While Swann's involvement has been cut in half, fullback Dave Kirchoff has become the workhorse. He has carried

### Cross Country

## Gulls Beat York For The First Time

Salisbury State's cross country team outdistanced York College of Pennsylvania 28-31 on their home course. SSC's depth proved too much for York.

Sophomore Bernie Guy had SSC's best time, 28 seconds behind first place Mark Raubenstine of York. Salisbury's runners placed five through eleven to win the meet. Jay Udovich, Bob Cannon, John Hamilton, Billy Dubois, Ishmael Ennis, Bob Thomas, and Chuck Perdue were the victorious Gulls. Seth Mitchell also finished for SSC.

This was the first victory ever for Salisbury against York. The win evened their record at 3-3.

SSC then lost a tough meet, 27-28 to John Hopkins University in Baltimore. Bernie Guy again was the first Gull to finish. His third place finish was only seconds in front of freshman Jay

65 times for 312 yards. He is averaging 16 carries a game, two up from his average of 14 last year.

Kirchoff is an excellent back but doesn't have the breakaway speed that Swann possesses. Swann had a 75 yard touchdown run against Frostburg. However, he has been sharing time with Neil Travis. Travis is averaging only 3.3

yards on 32 rushes.

The backfield combination of Kirchoff and Swann is an ideal one. Kirchoff is the bruising fullback who will get the tough yards. Swann is the breakaway threat that keeps the defense honest.

He is producing the yards but fumbled twice in the Madison game. Whatever the reasons, Swann's junior year is not turning out the way he expected.

Udovich. Bob Cannon, Billy Dubois, and Chuck Perdue placed six through eight respectively. The Gulls had five of the top eight finishers, but it wasn't enough. Bob Thomas, John Hamilton, Ishmael Ennis, and Seth Mitchell also finished for SSC.

On Saturday October 7, Salisbury State's cross country team ran in the first annual Patriot Invitational Cross Country Meet. The meet, sponsored by George Mason University, was held outside of Fairfax, Virginia in Braddock Park. Out of thirteen teams, SSC finished eighth. 93 runners completed the five mile course.

The first place team trophy went to Hagerstown Junior College. They placed five men in the top ten finishers. Odis Sanders of HJC was the individual winner with a time of 25:15. George Mason

University finished second with 86 points, to HJC's 29.

Salisbury State's first finisher was Bernie Guy, in 36th place, at 27:57. Following Guy was Bob Cannon in 42nd with a time of 28:13. Nine seconds behind Cannon was Jay Udovich in 45th place. Billy Dubois and Chuck Perdue also scored for the Gulls. Dubois placed 59th in 29:01 and Perdue finished 11 seconds later in 65th place. John Hamilton and Ishmael Ennis, also completed for the Gulls.

A dual meet with Towson State was also contested during the course of the Invitational. Towson defeated the Sea Gulls 15-43. Salisbury's dual meet record is 3-5.

The next meets for SSC are against Loyola College and UMBC. Loyola visits Salisbury October 18 at 3:00.

## Field Hockey Still Perfect

By Sue Elliott

The SSC field hockey team scored a 5-0 victory over visiting Galludet on Friday, September 29th. The next day they eased past the Mason Dixon Association 3-1.

Against Galludet, Joanna Myers scored a minute and a half into the game, with an assist from Linda Ralph. Twenty minutes later, Susan Ralph scored unassisted to give the She Gulls a 2-0 half time lead.

SSC continued their domination nine minutes into the second half as Linda Ralph scored on a penalty corner. She later assisted freshman Terry Brittingham on a goal. Susan Ralph's second goal, with an assist from Suzanna Mallow, came with less than seven minutes remaining.

The She Gulls outshot Galludet 26-3, as sophomore goalie Kathy Mahan registered three saves for her second consecutive shutout.

Salisbury kept up the aggressive play against the Mason Dixon Association. They outshot their opponents 28-5. Joanna Myers played well with 16 interceptions. Sue Dennis notched two goals

Continued on page 16

## Men's Soccer

# Gulls Secure First Home Victory

By Bob Moses



Co-Captain Chip Bradley turns the ball upfield with pressure from a Stockton State player. Bradley assisted Dean Wampler on a goal in their 4-0 win. The Gulls are home this Saturday at 2:00 against Rutgers-Camden. (Staff photo by Alan Tubbs)

The Salisbury State soccer team took the field against York College looking for their first home win of the season. York had yet to win a game.

Both teams looked strong in a scoreless first half. Vane Wiggins scored for the Gulls on a 20 yard indirect kick early in the second half. Alan Brewer was credited with the assist. An indirect kick must touch one of your own men before going into the goal.

A few minutes later, Joe Lazzati assisted Wayne Lackey to give Salisbury a 2-0 lead. The Spartans tied the game on goals by Han Kayser to send it into overtime.

The aggressiveness was evident as the referees issued seven yellow warning cards and a red ejection card. A yellow card is a warning of rough play with another infraction earning a red ejection card.

Salisbury lost a player in the first overtime by ejection. Although playing a man short, the Gulls scored on a pass from Alan Brewer to Behzad Rassolee to lead 3-2.

Kayser tied the game in the second overtime on a penalty shot with 7:37 left. The game ended 3-3 giving Salisbury their second tie of the season. The tie was especially disappointing because the Gulls outshot the Spartans 34-9.

SSC got their first home win of the year with a 4-0 victory over Stockton State on October 3.

Gene Adkins headed in a goal off a corner kick from Mark Smith to make it 1-0. Three minutes later, co-captain Chip Bradley crossed the ball to Dean Wampler for a score. Alan Brewer scored with 10 minutes left in the half on a pass from Behzad Rassolee.

Brewer scored again with a minute left in the game on a 20 yard shot. Tim Ramia played goalie for the injured Jimmy Lloyd. He had nine saves to earn the shutout.

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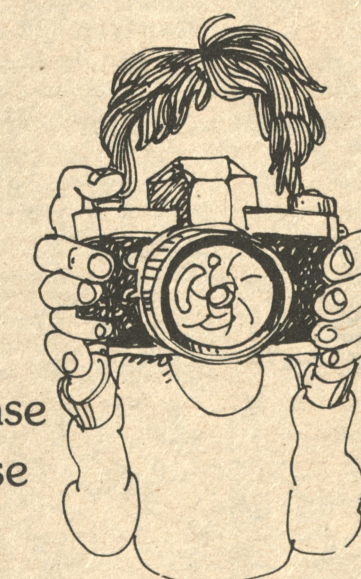


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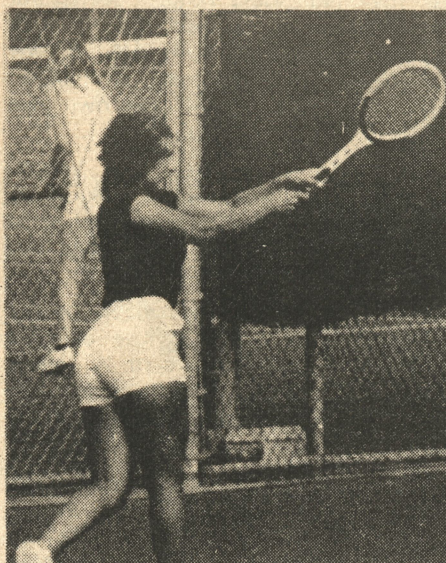
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# Women "Flat" While Dropping Three of Four

By Tama Baldwin

The women's tennis team dropped to a disappointing record of 3-4, following a tough loss to Old Dominion University on October 2.



Kathy Graybeal rips a two-fisted backhand in a 6-2, 6-3 loss to Joyce Nidzgorski of Delaware. (Staff photo by Jim Foster)

The Gulls started their slide with a 5-4 loss to Catholic University on September 25, at Catholic. Coach Burroughs felt the girls were "flat. They had several opportunities to dominate the games, but simply didn't."

Number two Kathy Graybeal, number three Caryn Shave, and number six Mary Jo Doyle, all won their singles matches.

With the match at 3-3, the Gulls dropped two of the three doubles matches.

The number one team of Sue Foelber and Caryn Shave was victorious. Barbara Thurston and Kathy Graybeal lost in the second slot. Also losing was third ranked Kathy Smero and Mary Jo Doyle.

On September 28, the Gulls suffered another heartbreaker to the University of Delaware, 5-3. Following singles, the teams were 3-3. Foelber and Shave lost to give Delaware the lead. Salisbury was finished when Jean Lawton and Tama Baldwin lost in three sets.

The scores on the matches are as follows. Foelber defeated Sue Nidzgorski 7-5, 6-4. Graybeal lost to Joyce

## Field Hockey *Continued from page 15*

for SSC. Her first opened the scoring six minutes into the game. The second goal came 9 minutes into the second half. Brittingham, assisted by Linda Ralph, scored the third goal with one minute left in the first half.

"The team played much better Saturday. They did a very good job of rushing the shots at goal. There were many short, quick passes and we played well as a team. We've been on the attack most of the season. I'm anxious to see how we compete when put in a tight defensive situation," said Tawes.

On Tuesday October 3rd, the SSC field hockey team defeated Old Dominion University 4-3 at ODU.

At the end of the first period, the She Gulls had a 2-0 lead with goals from Joanna Myers and Sue Dennis. Dennis scored after rushing 50 yards unassisted and dodging the goalkeeper.

ODU scored two goals in 13 minutes to tie the score. Two minutes later, Linda Ralph directed the ball to Joanna

Nidzgorski 6-2, 6-3. Thurston beat Mary Ellen Lattoda 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Shave beat Dana Ulsamer 6-4, 7-5. Number five Lawton lost to Linda Gray 6-2, 6-2. Number six Doyle lost to Kathy Gibson 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Foelber and Shave lost to the Nidzgorski sisters 7-5, 6-4. Thurston and Graybeal split sets and didn't complete the match. Number three Baldwin and Lawton lost to Irvin and Burns 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The Gulls finished the week with an important 5-4 win over Towson State.

After singles, the teams were tied

at three. Salisbury won two of three doubles matches to beat Towson.

Singles winners were Foelber, Graybeal, and Doyle. In doubles, Foelber and Shave won, as did Graybeal and Thurston.

Salisbury's women traveled to Old Dominion University only to lose 7-2. Burroughs said, "As a team we were very sluggish. We were not winning the tough games and the close points." The only winners were the doubles teams of Graybeal and Thurston, Lawton and Baldwin.

The Gulls face Millersville State today in Pennsylvania.

improved over previous games."

The first half of the varsity game ended with SSC ahead 2-0. Sue Dennis and Terry Brittingham scored unassisted goals. Nine minutes into the second half Loyola scored their only goal. Susan Ralph scored off the goalie's pads to make it 3-1. Ralph scored 3 minutes later to clinch it. "Susan Ralph had an excellent rushing game, she really intimidated Loyola," said Tawes.

The JV shutout makes their record 3-1-2. The lone goal scored by Karen Mullican with an assist from Kim Sasajima. It came 13 minutes into the first half.

"The B team continues to improve" Coach Tawes said. "Nancy Clendaniel and Mary Sadler both had excellent games."

The next home game is Friday October 13, at 3:30 against UMBC. The Frostburg game scheduled for October 14, has been rescheduled to Wednesday, November 8 at 3:30.

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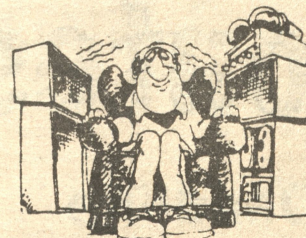
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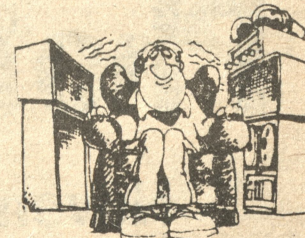
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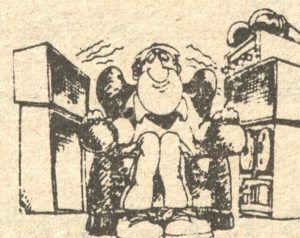


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